## THE FIFTY-FLEST CONGRESS.

THE BENATE IN CONTINUOUS SESSION FOR THIRTY HOURS.

Most of the Aff-night Session Consumed in Trying to Secure a Quorum-Senator Faulkner Bolds the Floor for Twelve Hours in a Speech Against the Force Bill-Senator Hour Prevents Bebate on Amendments by Moving to Table Them-The Bart Laid Aside Informally and the Senata Adjourns Until Monday.

WASRIY GTON, Jan. 17.-The Senate remained in session all night last night waiting for a quorum, which did not come. At 6 o'clock this morning Mr. Garrison (Dem., Md.) made an effort to close the day's session. He moved to dispense with all further proceedings under the call, so as not to disturb Senators who are inand the officers of the Senate a chance to go he me and get their breakfast, so as to get leack at 10 o'clock

Mr. Vance (Dem., Mo.) said that he would supplement that statement by a matter of sta-tistica. There were just thirteen Senators present, and seven of them were Democrats. That is why we are at sixes and sevens." Mr. Edmunds remarked, with a laugh.

Yes," said Mr. Vance, "and the Democrats

Mr. Sawyer-We have our reserve forces in

the cloak rooms.

Mr. Vance - Either the proceedings under the call should stop or your reserve forces should be in their seats, wide awake and duly sober for the transaction of business.

Mr Edmunds domanded the year and nays

on Mr. Gorman's motion, and the result was-

yeas, 5; nays, 23—no quorum.
At 7:30, when there were five Demograts on the floor and only one Republican (Mr. Casev), Mr. Daniel rose, and with a wave of his hand and a word to "the Senators on the other side." moved an adjournment. The move did not succeed, however, for Mn Casey rushed for and obtained allies from the cloak room, and Mr. Platt, who was in the chair, declared the

After Diat there was another dead bull until 9:20. w) en a quorum having appeared Mr. Faulkrier proceeded with his remarks. But the cold, blonk, drizzly morning which greeted the Penate after its weary night session was Dut conducive to eloquence, and Mr. Faulkner, who had patiently held his post since 11 o'clock last night, rested himself somewhat by liberal quotations from the law books. The lowering skies shut out the light of the sun and the hall was still necessarily illumined by its gas and electric lights. The chamber was a state of great disorder. The floor was littered with scraps of paper, old bills, and re-jected amendments. The Senators sat in their chairs in attitudes of weariness or retired to the cloak rooms to take alittle needed restupon the lounges, itu, notwithstanding his long wigh. Mr. Fauliner was in good voice, and when not quoting from his books, spoke with earnestness. He paid his especial attention to the features of the bill which, he claimed, conferred upor, the Canvassing Board power to carry on their operations allunde the returns. At 19:00 Mr. Harris (Dem. Tenn.) rose to a parliame stary inquiry. He desired to know whethey the journal would show that there was a legislative day of Jan. 17 and, if so, when that legislative day began. The standing order was that the Senate should meet at 10 clock. It was now test that hour, and he asked the question to enable the clerks to keep the journal properly.

Mr. Morrill (Ren., Vt.) suggested that the 16th had not yet finished.

Mr. Harris said that the question he propounded to the Chair was when the Senate would have a legislative day of the 17th.

The Iresiding Officer (Mr. Frye)—The Chair is of the option that there never will be such a legislative day as the 17th.

Mr. Farrishors then resumed the floor, but concluded at 10:30, having held the floor for almost reelye hours.

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21. Yest then proceeded in general denunciation of the measure.

The question recurring on Mr. Vest's amendment, Mr. If ar moved to table it. Agree: to—yeas, 32; mays 25-a strict party vote, as follows:

OWA: Year-Messes, Addrich, Allison, Cameron, Casey, Col. lom, Dixon Edmunds, Evarts, Frye, Hale, Hawley Hig-gins, Hoar, McConnell, McMillan, Manderson, Mitchell, Horrill, Plant Plamb, Power, Sawyer, Sherman, She

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Mathail, and Wilson of Maryland—25

The pairs were Messrs. Blair and George, Deloh and Brown, Farwell and Fayne, Hiscock and Jones of Arlaneas, Paddock and Eustis, Pottgrew and ed., Pierce and Carlisle, Quayant Faulkner, Squire and Daniel.

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on the table, saying that in many parts of the country such a thing might not be safe.

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The vote was taken and the result being a tie-yeas, 30; nays, 30-the vice-President voted are and Mr. Reagan's resolution was laid on the table. The following is the vote (Democrats in italics):

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Nison of lowa-30. Nays-Messrs Barbour, Bate, Lerry, Mackburn, Butter, caritite, cockrell, Coke, Jaulkner, Gorman, Gray, Hampton, Harrie, Jones (Ark.), Kennin, Reflection, Morgan, Parco, Frob. Cury, Ramay, Rengin, Stewart, Teller, Dopte, Vance, Voorkees, Watthall, Wilson (Md.), and

The following were paired: Messra. Chandler and Blodgett, Fertigrew and Call. Dolph and Colouitt. Blair and George. Ferce and Gibson. Flunts and Vest.

Mr. Vance moved to add to section 2 the words "and shall be sworn to the same."

Mr. Gorman made an appeal to Mr. Hoar to treat the minority fairly, and to give opportunity for a discussion of important amendments instead of moving to lay them on the table thus cutting off debate. Democratic Senators desired to go on with the bill, taking no advantage whatever of technicalities, but the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Hoar) had been most exacting and could not facilitate business in that way. He trusted that the Senator would change his tactics, and would permit the consideration of amendments in fair and proper time, without attempting to cut it off. Of course, if not, the Democratic side had its re-edy. They demanded fair treatment, and would never submit to anything less. (Applau e on the Democratic side and in the galleries.)

Mr. Hoar replied that the affected zeal of Mr. Gorman came with a singular grace, in view of the history of the past few weeks.

Mr. Stewart (Rep. Nev.) argued in favor of separating ordinary State elections from elections of Representatives in Congress and of Presidential elections. If the Immense power and patronage which the bill carried was to be exercised, it should be exercised at a time when no other but a Federal election was going on.

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Mr. Hoar agreed that Mr. Vance's amendment should be agreed to,

Mr. Voorhees gave notice of an amendment providing that the application and the names signed thereto shall be published in at least two newspapers of opposite politics, in the Congressional district, every day for one week preceding the election.

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Mr. Hoar moved the first of the committee amendments—to strike out of section 23 the words. Returns of House canvass." Agreed

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Mr. Aldrich (kep. R. I.) gave notice that on Tuesday next he would ask the Senate to proceed to the consideration of the resolution to change the rules of the Senate.

"Suppose the Elections bill shall have the right of way, then?" queried Mr. Morgan. "Do you propose to disvlace it?

"The Senate has my notice," was the response. "I suppose that the Elections bill will have passed by that time. "A laugh of incredulity on the Democratic side."

"Then, of course," Mr. Morgan remarked, with a sneer. The change of rules is not to apply to the Flections bill, but to apportionment bills and other such matters."

Other amendments offered by Mr. Hoar were agreed to without opposition, including one increasing from three to four the number of supervisors of election in a district. The bill was then laid aside informally; and the Senate, on motion of Mr. Hoar, at 6 o'clock adjourned until Menday at 11 A. M., after a continuous session of lifty hours.

House of Representatives.

Immediately after prayer Mr. Mills (Dem. Tex.) demanded a vote on the approval of the journal, and the yeas and nass were ordered. The journal was finally approved, 73 to 11. Mr. Mills endeavored to move a reconsidera-

tion, but the Speaker refused to recognize him. and put the question on a motion made by Mr. and put the question on a motion made by Mr. McComas that the House go into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of the District of Columbia Appropriation bill.

Mr. Mills retired after declaring "I am astonished at the Chair."

The yeas and leaves were then demanded on Mr. McComas's motion. The motion prevailed, and the House went into Committee of the Whole. Mr. Burrows. (Fep., Mich.) in the chair. After considerable delay debate on the pending amendment to the bill was limited to forty minutes. A political debate followed, which had no reference to the measure under consideration.

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the l'ension Bureau held a meeting to-day for the purpose of discussing the question of the admissioility of certain evidence in connection with Mr. Raum's banking affairs. At the last meeting to the committee Mr. Ferguson, a national bank examiner, refused to testify with respect to certain matters concerning the endorsement of Mr. Raum's notes by Capt. Le mon, giving as a reason that his official position or prohibited him from re-doing.

Mr. Raum to-day objected to the examination of Mr. Ferguson, further than related to his dealing with Capt. Lemon, contending that Mr. Cooper's object was to drag his Mr. Isaum's private affairs into the investigation. Chairman Morrill made a suggestion to the effect that the officers of the Second National Bank, in which Mr. Isaum had deposited the money, be called and examined as to what paper Mr. Isaum had discounted on the endiresement of Capt. Lemon.

Finally a resolution was adopted, providing that the committee will receive any evidence showing whether Capt. Lemon has endorsed for Mr. Raum any notes other than those already shown or is the real responsible endorser on such paper or is indemnity therefor.

Mr. Cooper said that he had information that there was a note for \$13,000 discounted by the Second National Bank, of which Capt. Lemon is President for Mr. Raum that was not endorsed by Lemon, but that he Lemon) was the real excurity.

Business Troubles.

C. L. Peterson, a Philadelphia broker, is in financial difficulty and unable to meet his liabilities, which, it is said, amount to about \$12,-0-0. The reason assigned for his failure was his inability to accept 4.500 shares of Reading stock which he had purchased from a well-

stock which he had purchased from a well-known broker firm, and which have been sold under the Stock Exchange rules.

The Sheriff yesterlay took possession of the wholesale hardware and house furnishing establishment of Meyer Davidson at 112 Franklin street, Chicago, on four executions amounting to \$20,000.

Fills & Shaw, auctioneers of Philadelphia, made as assignment resterday and confessed judgment in layer of the Commonwealth Title and first Common for \$5.149.52. The firm has been in difficulties for some time, and thele assignment was forced by an attachment for their, issued ar ainst them in favor of the Barnhart & White Manutacturing Company of Chicago. The liabilities of the firm are said to be about \$60.000, with assets of \$20,000.

Post Office Clerk Zindel's Thefis.

Edward Zindel, the young clerk in the Lafayette branch of the Jersey City Post Office who was arrested several days ago for robbing the mails, had an examination before United States Commissioner Mulrhead resterday. Mr. Hoar moved that the amendment was agreed to.
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Mr. Hoar moved that the amendment be laid THE HANOFER CLUB.

A Social Organization That is to Have Its The new Hanover Club house in Rodney street and Beiford avenue. Brooklyn, will be opened to its members and their friends to-morrow evening. The history of the Hanover Club though short, is illustrative of what can be accomplished by push and energy. The need of a social organization of a representative class had been felt in the district, and when the situation properly presented the club sprang into existence in one night. A the office of one of the promoters, and before an adjournment was made the Hanover Club was in existence and the preliminary arrangements had been completed for the purchase of



Rodney street and Bedford avenue, was bought for \$27,000. This was \$13,000 less than the price at first asked for it. Bonds to the amount of \$65,000 were issued among those who had

price at first asked for it. Bonds to the amount of \$65,000 were issued among those who had signed the membership roll, one of the provisions of membership tening the purchase of one or more bonds. The old building has been rebuild, and, with the exception of the Union League Club, is the most convenient of its kind in the city. The cost of the alterations, furnishing, and decorations was \$43,000. The organization was incorporated on March 20, 1801, with thirty-three charier members. The club members now number nearly 300. The initiation fee for members resident in Kings county is \$25, and the annual dues amount to \$24. Non-resident members have to pay an initiation fee of \$10 and annual dues to the same amount. They are entitled to the same amount. They are entitled to the same envisinges as resident members, but are not allowed to vote on matters portaining to the conduct of the club.

The Hanover is purely a social organization. It does not admit women to membership but any woman is entitled to the privileges of the club if armed with a member's card. A special reception room, a parlor, and a calé have been arranged for their benefit, and the club bewing alleys are to be opened until noon every day for members of the fair sex only. The Hamilton Club is the only other organization in Brooklyn that makes estecial provision for the entertainment of the wives, sisters, cousins, and aunts of its members.

For the men everything that can in any way add to the enjoyment of life has been provided. There is a restaurant, under the supervision of a first-class chef, and a well-stocked cellar. The bowling alleys equal the best laid in the city, and the gynnasium is turnished with the most modern appliances for physical culture. The reading rooms and library will, when completely farnished, commerc favorably with the most modern appliances for physical culture. The reading rooms and library will,

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The fuel and furnace room fill up the remaining cellar space, and there is a broad stairway leading to the main hall in the basement. The basement contains the men's dining room, which faces on Bedford avenue and Roliney street. The women's dining room is on the opposite side of the main hall. Fach of these rooms is 1843 feet. The en ire floor of the first story, 43x43 feet, serves as the cafe. It has a deep circular bay window twenty feet wide looking out on Rodney street.

On the right of the hall entering from Bedford avenue are the reception rooms and offices with a builet bar in the rear. What was formerly a conservatory has been arranged to serve as hat, cloak, and tollet rooms. On the second floor are three card rooms, two reading rooms, and the library. The third story is laid out as a gymnasium. 47x16 feet, with baths, tellet rooms, and lookers. The remaining space has been divided into servants rooms.

The management of the club is in the hands of the following: W. C. Bryant, Fre-ident: Dr. A. C. Hallam, Vice-Fre-ident: Hort-feet F. Gunnison. Secretary, and M. F. Smith. Treasurer. The Board of Directors elected to serve until March 18 is composed of Andrew D. Baird Millard F. Smith. J. Adolph Mollenhauer. William C. Bryant, Henry Hasier, Benjamin D. Baeon, Edwin Knowles, A. C. Hallam, E. B. Haven, J. Henry Dick, Frederick W. Wurster, Mathew Dean, Herbert F. Gunnison. Robert P. Lethbridge, James D. Bell.

MISSING KATE VANNUCHI

Afraid to Go Home, She Started Out to

Twelve-year-old Kate Vannuchi has been missing from her home at 112 Clinton place saw of her was just before I o'clock on Monday alternoon, when she started to go to St. Anthony's School at 60 Macdougal street.

She had trouble with her arithmetic lesson that afternoon, and one of the Sisters detained her after hours. It was about 4 o'clock when she left the school and went with a school mate Mary Knaresboro, to the latter's home at 207

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She slayed there until after 6 o'clock. She was afraid her mother would nunish her for staying away so late, and said she thought she would go to the home of her aunt in Brooklyn. She did not know what attreet her aunt lived in. Mary knaresboro went with Ka'e to Broadway and left her following a like-eker street car down town with the intention of going to the bridge and thence to Brooklyn. When Mrs. Vannuchi learned this she went to the aunt's house but Kate bad not been there. The police of both cities were notified on Tuesday. The missing girl is tall and sleeder, with dark eyes and very long black hair. When she left home she had on a black and red plaid dross, a dark navy blue striped cont, and a red worsted "am O'Shanter hat. She had no money. Her tather, Joseph Vannuchi, is foreman for F. Bianchi & Co., 547 Broadway, importers of artillicial flowers.

Big Judgment Against a Broker, A judgment of \$60,000 has been entered against Lansing C. Washburn of the late firm of Townsend & Washburn, bankers and Smith. The firm was dissolved on Dec. 1 last. Mr. Washburn going out, and his partner, Mr. Washburn going out, and his partner, Charles J. Townsend, continuing the business, in closing up the accounts of the firm, it is said, it was found that Mr. Washburn was indebted to Mr. Townsend to the amount of \$60,000. The claim was transferred by Mr. Townsend to T. V. Smith, and Mr. Washburn allowed judgment to be taken. Mr. Townsend was the Board member of the firm, while Mr. Washburn menaged the office. The latter had been in business in Wall street for about seventeen years, and during that time had been a partner in the following firms: Wittingham & Washburn. Caidwell, Hay & Washburn. Caid well, Washburn & Townsend, and Townsend & Washburn.

Business Troubles

Henry V. Mandeville, manufacturer of sashes, olinds, and mouldings at 394 to 398 First avene. made an assignment yesterday to Robert Macbeth, giving two proferences for \$675. S. Lobenthal, attorney for Mr. Mandeville, said

Lobenthal, attorney for Mr. Mandeville, said yesterday that he did not think the liabilities would reach \$20,000; the nominal assets were in excess of that amount.

An attachment for \$38,698 against the Riley & Osborne Manufacturing Company of Newark has been granted by Judge Patterson of the Supreme Court in favor of G. Schwab & Birother, Mr. G. Schwab was formerly Treasurer of the company, but withdrew about a year ago. Roberts Cushman & Co. importers of hatter' goods at 177 Greeno street, who made an assignment a few weeks ago, propose to pay their creditors in full, with interest, in six, twelve, and eighteen months.

Silver Pool Investigators.

People in Wail street heard vesterday that the Congress Silver Pool Investigating Committee would arrive in New York some day this week. The field in Washington appears to be week. The field in Washington appears to be rather barren, and the preliminary examinations have not been especially fruitful. It is now said that the committee will attempt to learn from the officers of the Mercantile Trust Company just who owns the \$7,500,000 ounces on deposit in its vauit. Others with silver on storage in their vanits will also be questioned, according to yesterday's reports, so that the committee's appearance here is awaited with interest.

LAWYER TRACY OF STRACUSE.

The Complaint Charges Trucy With Allenating the Affections of Plaintiff's Wife and With Coercing and Intimidating Her to Apply for a Legal Separation.

Syracuse, Jan. 17 .- Thomas Parish Sherman, a member of the New York city bar and formerly a banker in New York, has begun an action in the United States Circuit Court for the Northern district of New York, against William G. Tracy of this city, senior member of the law firm of Tracy, McLennan & Ayling, the announcement of which will create tremendous stir in social and business circles in this and other cities where the persons involved are well known. Mr. Tracy is one of the older and best-known

lawyers in central New York. He is wealthy and unmarried, and Mr. Sherman accuses him of having alienated the affections of his wife, who recently applied for a divorce, and he demands damages in the sum of \$25,000. Mrs. Sherman was the daughter of Hamilton White. his death left a vast estate. She is a sister sembly from the First Onandaga district. and a piece of the Hon. versity. Her first husband was a r. John L. Swift of New York city, who also left a large fortune at his death.

In his complaint, Mr. Sherman sets forth

that he is now a resident of the State of New Jersey, and that the defendant, Tracy, is a citizen of the State of New York: that, on Nov. 16, Antoinette Swift, who then had a son, Hamilton W. Swift, and a daughter. Florence II. Swift, who died in 1881. From this marriage the plaintiff has one child, now about 13 years old. In 1877 and 1878, the complaint alleges, Mrs. Sherman placed under her old. In 1517 and 1515, the compaint alleges, Mrs. Sherman placed under her husband's control a part of her individual estate with the view that it should be administered by him for the best advantage of them, jointly with their children. In pursuance of her wishes, he made changes in the investment of her funds. A considerable part of the reinvestment of the trust fund was made in the stock of a land irrigation and mining enterprise in California. In 1834 it was deemed necessary that some one interested in the enterprise should go to California and attempt to rescue the property. The piantiff was selected, and was about to go, but he alleges that he was prevented from doing so by the injurious and crippling proceedings and hostile attitude his wife was proceedings and loyal, to more than the ordinary degree: that previous to that time, owing to the loss of her daughter. The plaintiff then sets forth that until 1884 their relations were affectionate and loyal, to more than the ordinary degree: that previous to that time, owing to the loss of her daughter. Florence, and other family afflictions, his wife's health became impaired, and the plaintiff espended a great deal of money for hysicians and in travelling, with a view of restoring her health. In consequence of her condition, retreachment or economy in their financial and domestic affairs seemed to be impracticable. In 1884 the plaintiff hinself was visited with a series of financial losses and disasters, in consequence of mining finiself was visited with a series of financial losses and unable to support his wife and children as he had due theretofore. In consequence of all these events, the plaintiff declares, the harmony between himself and his wife locame impaired. He says that he then understood her to notify him that she intended to end their marital relations, and that she actually had bandoned him, but subsequently i husband's control a part of her individual estate

applied to the defendant for legal advice in respect to the apparent condition of the innots which had come under the control of the plaintiff as trustee and guardian, and especially as to his accountability in respect thereto; that she then had no tica of doing anything to affect there martisi relations, but that the defendant. Tracy, taking undue and wrongiul advantage of previous familiar social relations, and of confidences imparted to him by Mrs. Sherman in his capacity as her legal adviser, conceived and thereafter proceeded to carry into effect a scheme to allemate the affections of the plaintiff's wife from him and to divert and transfer the same to himself. In pursuance of that scheme Tracy thereafter sought to coerce and intimidate Mrs. Sherman by maliciously misinterpreting and misrepresenting plaintiff's words, acts, motives, and intentions toward herself and their daughter, trying to incite in her groundless fears that the plaintiff would kidnap the child, and that legal proceedings were necessary to protect her and prevent his so doing.

The plaintiff also declares that Tracy gave Mrs. Sherman wilfully false information respecting the plaintiff, and wilfully errongous advice in respect to legal questions regarding the same and some of the financial interests involved. He asserts that Tracy did induce Mrs. Sherman to begin an action in the Supreme Court of Unondaga county for a permanent legal separation, or limited divorce, from the plaintiff, on the grounds of abandonment and failure to support.

In contradiction of Mrs Sherman's testimony that down to 1883 she bad no knowledge that her husband had been speculating in stocks with her separate property. Mr. Sherman quotes irom letters written by his wife under the dates given as follows:

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"Do buy some stocks. The boys are making piles of money in Chicago and Northwest and Lake shore. Some one gave Howard a point on the former in Chicago, and perhaps you can turn it to some account."

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"May 20, 1879.

"Salisbury has made a good deal on Standard Mining stock, and, as it pays regular dividends, I should think it was a good thing."

"I hope that the recent fluctuations in the stock market have not been disastrous to you."

One, among many of the more or less direct results of his wife's hostile attitude toward him in the matter was. Mr. Sherman alleges, the obtaining of an order of arrest against him. This order was obtained by one liowland & Hazard, a resident of Providence, R. I., in an action to collect a certain sum of money which he owed him. Mr. Sherman had previously seted as his atterney in various matters in this state and elsewhere. The amount involved in the action was \$3,500.

After being taken to the jail on the order of arrest, Mr. Sherman wrote to his wife expressing a belief that Mr. Hazard ind been influenced by the prejudiced light in which her proceedings had pinced him. Mrs. Sherman then became desirous, he says, of communicating with Mr. Hazard and endeavorating to influence him o entity. The complaint charges that Mr. Tracy, upon learning her intentious, advised her not to communicate with Hazard and endeavoration to prevent her from so doing by giving her wilfully false information as to his whereabouts and as to where a letter would reach him." Afterward Mr. Sherman's sister wrote a letter explaining matters, and immediately upon receiving it Mr. Hazard took measures to have the order of arrest vacated. The plaintiff further alleges that his wife was reluctant to suffer defendant to begin the divorce action in her behalf, and since has, at times, only with great rejudince, and oriminal character of the acts and praceedings of defendant from time to time have been explained and fully made known to her, and not withstanding that the nature and repudate the wrongful malicious, and oriminal enough the intervention of her spiritual advisors

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DR. BRENNAN'S APPOINTMENT.

To Be the Successor of Father Larkin in the Church of the Holy Innocents, Archbishop Corrigan has appointed the Rev. Richard Brennan, paster of St. Rose of Lima's Catholic Church in Cannon street, to succeed the late liev. John Larkin as rector of the Church of the Holy Innocents in West Thirtyseventh street. Dr. Frennan's successor as pastor of St. Rose of Lima's is to be the Rev. Edward T. McGinley of Highland Falls, whose place is to be taken by the Rev. Cornellus O'Keefe, of St. Gabriel's Church in East Thirty-sixth street.

Dr. Bronnan was born in this city about fifty-

eight years ago. He was educated by the Jesuit Fathers, in St. Francis Xavier's College and St. John's College. After his ordination. on May 3, 1837, he was for a short time an assistant in St. Mary's Church, Rondout, and the on May 3, 1857, he was for a short time an assistant in St. Mary's Church, Rondout, and the Church of the Immaculate Conception in East Fourteenth street, and the paster of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Port Jervis, In 1867 Archbishop McCloskey founded the parish of the Holy Name in Bloomingdale, and appointed Father Brennan to the pasterate. In 1875, Cardinal McCloskey transferred him to St. Bose of Lima's, in Cannon street, to succeed the founder of the parish, the Rev. Michael McKenna. In 1879 St. Francis Navier's College conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on him. He is an able linguist, and has translated many works, among others Mcr. Gaume's "Le Cimetiere dans le Dix-neuviene Steles" (The Cemetery in the Mineteenth Century), which was written in defonce and explanation of the rites and ceremonies attending the burial of Catholics. He has also translated "The Life of Christ" from German into English, and has written "The Life of Pius IX."

Father McGinley, who will succeed Dr. Brennan as paster of St. Rose of Lima, served as as a sistant in that church for fourteen years. He was bern in this city, educated in St. Francis Navier's College, and he studied for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy. He was ordained in 1873. Three years ago he was made paster of the church at Highland Falls.

LABELS FOR PARK TREES.

Pifteen Hundred Trees to be Lubelled This

About 1,500 of the Park Department's trees will be labelled this year. The labels alone will cost \$1.000, and they must be brought from abroad, because as yet labels of the particular sort used are not made in this country. The thing is managed in this way: Superintending Gardener Woolson has the lettering of the labels carefully printed out on paper and sent along with the proper order to the manufacturers. In course of time, and generally a pretty long time, the labels come over, and they are screwed to the trees by the employees of the department. Mr. Woolson knows all about trees, a good deal about le's, and something about boys, but he has an apology to make to the lest named denizens of the parks for an unjust named denizens of the parks for an unjust suspicion that he and others in authority have been harboring. If you happen to notice the labels on trees in the parks and squares of this town you will observe that many of them have the enamel chipped off the metal. The chipping is much the same as would result from the blow of a stone well aimed by astrong-armed lad or a whack from a policeman's club given in a moment of abstraction by a precented grayerat, it his been decided, however, that the chipping comes from neither of these sources, but is the result of a strain brought upon the label by the growing tree.

Having arrived at this conclusion, the master of the trees is casting about for a preventive in the case of the 1.300 labels to go on this year. One suggested plan is to clothe the screws which secure the labels to the trees each in a lacket of small rubber tubing. This, it is supposed, would save the labels from the strain put upon them by the growth of the trees. Another idea is to hang the labels up by means of wire run through staples driven into the trees. The objection to this, however, is that any man with a pair of tweezors could carry off fifty labels in the course of an afternoon. It is not easy to see why any man should steal an elliptical bit of enamelied metal letter-

into the trees. The objection to this, however, is that any man with a pair of tweezors could carry off fifty labels in the course of an afternoon. It is not easy to see why any man should steal an elliptical bit of canmelled metal lettered "Quercus Albus, White Oak, America," but persons have stolen such bits or metal bearing equally uninteresting legends, and doubtless with opportunity the theft would be repeated. The labels mixth be hung up out of reach, but if this were done there would be complaints from the near-sighted gentlemen that go about studying trees and shrubs in the public parks. Of course, the superintendent of gardeners has no idea of labelling, all the trees under his charge. At the rate of 1,500 a year it would take him at least a century to complete the work, and by that time a great deal of it would have to be done over again. Only conspicuous trees will be labelled. There are some peculiar trees that people are constantly inquiring about, and these will be marked so that the wayfaring man, though a fool, shall not err. The new labels are to be made with special care. First will come, in a single line, the botanical name of the tree. Of course, some of these learned names are too long to be put in a single line will come the popular name, and below that the "babitat." as the tree sharps call the country wherein a plant is indigenous. The idea of labeling all the trees in Central Tark seems ridiculous when one is told that there are many hundreds, perhaps thousands, of fine oaks alone, and that American elime are quite as numerous. The American elime are quite as numerous. The American elime are call the country wherein a plant is indigenous. The idea of labeling all the trees in Central Tark seems ridiculous when one is told that there are many hundreds, perhaps thousands of fine oaks alone, and that American elime are guite as numerous. The American elime are of the tree in the country when an especially fine tree is threatened with damage the true of the tree is read to the oaks. It is s When this is done the bark usually grows over the scar and keeps out moisture, so that no de-cay follows. When the pruning is done in any other fashion the wound does not completely heal and decay sets in The remedy for this is to fill up the hole with mortar or cement. This keeps out moisture and arrests decay. Dozens of trees have received this treatment. If, how-ever, the damaged tree can be spated, it is re-moved and cut up into fire wood. Many thou-sand cords of such wood are sold each year, and a handsome little sum comes into the city treasury from this source.

Simmons Must Stand His Trial.

Judge Benedict denied yesterday the motion made by counsel for James A. Simmons to quash the indictment found against him for aiding and abetting in the Sixth National Bank wrecking. His Honor holds that the Grand wrecking. His Honor holds that the Grand Jury's action reconsidering the vote by which it was first decided not to find an indictment was perfectly legal, and that there was nothing irregular in the employment of a stenogramer in the dirand Jury from.

The delay in making this inction to quasi-native the day fixed for trial, and several months after the finding of the indictment savors too much of an effort for delay to receive the countenance of the Court. But he adds, the grounds are insufficient, any way.

The three superb Limited trains of the New York Central and Indoon Fiver Raterial continue to leave train Central Station every day. The New York and Chiego Limited at 10 50 A. a. the Scattwestern Limited at 12:00 neon the North Shore Limited at 4:50 F. M. affording the travelling public unsurpassed accommodation in gafety, speed and comfort—adm.

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ATRILETIC EVENTS ABROAD. H. Curtis Makes a New 10-Mile Walking

The dates of the great Henley Regatta are definitely fixed for July 7, 8, and 9, 11 managested that Charles O Paotta, the well-known American carsman, should be specially invited to compete. be specially invited to competer.

The Challenge Cup presented by the Field Ciub to the National Skating Association in 1879 was competed for on lice, in, at Journay Fen, near Cambridge. The course was one mile and a last, with three turns. Cambridge shire, Laucashire, Northamptonshire, Essex, and Huntingdonahire were represented. The Fen men mannained their aupremacy. The racing was under the time-test system. W. Loveday and file brother John, both of Weiney, raced together, and finished level in 5 minutes, 1815 seconds. In the result the placing of the first foor was as follows: W. Loveday, Weiney, holder, J. J. Joveday, Weiney, 2: W. Greenhall, Lambeach, 3; C. Avelling, March, 4.

Land and Water, in commenting on the offer of John

English billiards, unless both men agree to exclude it.

J. R. L. Walmistey an old anals or champion English carsman, died recently. He competed for the Wingfield Scalis three times, being beaten by the late Major C. Bussell in 1846, but winning the race in 1847, and having a row-over in 1848.

On Dec. 15. Alf Shelling and George Lane played a match at quoits and the former wom. Lane solves; incanding engagement to play for a pread for a dozen, and Shelling agreed to play for a spread for a dozen. The match proved to be very exciting. It was 8.18, and Shelling won the game. The score was buelling 21: dooch (with a start, 10). The annual races for the championship of the Salford.

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The annual races for the championality of the Salford flaviers were held Dec. 20 on the track at Believue, Slanchester. The first event, the five mile bicycle race, was won by a P. Glarabrook G. Hawey second, and G. D. Pall third. Time, 19 minutes 20 seconds. The tenmile flat race was won by w. H. Morton, E. W. Parry second. Time to minutes 4 seconds.

A remarkable swimming performance was accomplished by D. Dalton on the C. 27 at the Battereen Harrack and the semiming performance was accomplished by D. Dalton on the C. 27 at the Battereen Harrack Dalton swam is 25 yards long, and the temperature of the water was about 70° lits first mile was covered in 60 minutes, the second in 60 minutes. Balton maintained a fair average of speed, with occasional liquid refreshment, which he drack while swimming, and he floated along in tolerably comfortable style. At the close of twelve hours he had covered 12 miles 375 yards.

The Haddington Harriers of Bublin competed against the Fitchley Harriers of London Dec. 27. The course was held while seet was driving servery. The home was held while seet was driving servery. The home team won by six points, the scores being. Fitchley, 15° Haddington, 21. 19. B. Thomas, Fitchley, was first home in 33 minutes 33 seconds.

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At the Tufneil Park grounds, Dec. 26, some new amateur wasking records were made by H. Curtis of the High chate Harriers. He was scratch man in the tensile nandicap walk. The starts ranged from three to ten minutes. When six mites were covered Curtis went up to third place and, peggine dong, passed White be fore the completion of the click minutes when clocks were compared it was found that C. W. V. Clarke a record for eight miles had gone. After this point Curtis crew forther away, and after relevanting he record for the finith mile came in a easy winner by over half a mile from White, and also paced a fresh record for the mint mile. Curtis times for each mile are.

Miles. H. M. S. [Miles H. M. S.]

\* Denotes record.

The Christmas Sheffield Handicap was commenced on Dec. 24, and successfully ended the following day. The monitoral distance was 202 yards, and \$100 were offered in prices. On the first day 11,000 persons ware present at the Sheaf House grounds. The second day there is the Sheaf House grounds. The second day there is the Sheaf House grounds. The second day there is the Sheaf House grounds at the Sheaf House grounds and the secretary were present. Of the tayorius Hutchens the secretary were research form, and Broad, who rear per who showed excellent form, and Broad, who rear per who showed excellent form, and Broad, who rear per who showed excellent form, and Broad, who reacher the latter than he was backed to win 24,425 to 4.54. The final heat was was backed to win 24,425 to 4.54. The final heat was we second by one toot: T. Kerr (1984 yards) third by two yards; James Birton (1984 yards) fourth by 18 Inches frime, 114, seconds. The winner is 21 years old, 5 feet 184 inches tait and weighs 194 pounds. He was trained at Looghborough, by Fred Bromley of Sheffield. John Wilkson was starter and W. Timperley referes.

At the meeting of the Manhattan Athletic (lub's Board of Governors on Friday night 120 new members Board of Governors on Friday night 120 new members were elected. A resolution was rassed authorizing the Athletic Committee to give a compilmentary dimer to Joseph F. Donichue, the club's champion skater now no mark the steamblip Gernamic, which left liverpool last Wednesday found for New Jork. Imagine was sent alroad by the M. C. to compete in skating race. He has won them all, and upheld the reputation of the club to laving champion athletes in every sport. At the dimer a club to also will be presented to the young skater. The presentation speech will be made President tisorge W. Carr K. J. Cornell, G. A. Avera and Warren Sage reported progress in the matter of the purchase of Berrian's Island.

Base Ball Notes. D. Ellers-City Record office, City Hall, New York

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SNOWBOUND PROPLE IN THE TLENCA

MOUNTAINS OF ALGERIA Vain Efforts of the Troops to Reach , don, a Little Town whose Provisions by Exhausted - Enting Mules and Camela

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan 17.-The steamer Missis sippi, from Swansea, reports that on the lift inst, while in latitude 41° 26 north, lengue 100 tons, lying on her broad-side, with man-mark gone and fore lower mast and labora standing. The wreck, with had not been long capsized, had the word inside in the bow and looked very much like a New lork pilot boat. She was fast treaking up. 65" 20 west, passed a small selector about

A Child's Fatal Play with a Revolut OTTAWA, Knu., Jan. 17. - Mrs. Wilson went to market to-day and left her three young shill dren alone in the house. Nota, the blest fund a loaded plotted and pointed to a lerse ter, exclaiming "I'll shoot your should shoot, and the built passed through the child's head, causing instant death.

Ice Yachts Sall for the Higginson Cup. Newschan, Jan. 17.-The ten-mile race for the life. Nameragi, Jan. 17.—The ten mile safe further life-ginson Challenge Cup was sailed distrange lake yesterday afternon. After the lighter woll the lack Champion Send only two entries were and the lack sac Care of George E. Trimbic and the lack of branch, ten miles in shoult 42 millioners, the line property at mile safer. The wind was taken to Poughkeepsie last might



"Twin roses by the zephyr blown apart, Only to meet again more close, and share The inward fragrance of each other's heart."

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